

A & S Smoker
To Be Held
Tuesday Night

R.V.C. Lecture
on
Kitchen Planning

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Montreal, Monday, February 21, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Carnival Ski Crown Goes To Dartmouth McGill Ends Fourth

By BOB GRAHAM

Wilbur Bull representing the Dartmouth College Ski Team received the Redbirds Trophy, symbolic of McGill Winter Carnival ski supremacy, from the hands of Carnival Queen Miss Beryl Dickinson-Dash Saturday evening. Dartmouth's victory was sparked by the Norwegian star Tor Arneberg, who captured the Skimeister Award for the contestant with the highest six event aggregate.

Out of a possible 600 points Dartmouth garnered 578.47. New Hampshire was next with 572.95 followed by Middlebury 562.20, McGill 544.36, Vermont 534.82, Maine 505.90, University of Montreal 494.52, and Laval 426.26.

Arneberg 44.6
The downhill was run over the "St. Sauveur Downhill" under extremely fast conditions, which enabled Dartmouth's Tor Arneberg to finish the short tricky run in 44.6 seconds to lead the field. McGill won this first race of the meet, holding a scant 2 point lead over Dartmouth when the teams moved over to "Hill 71" for the slalom.

A beautifully set course awaited the slalom enthusiasts, and again the best man down wore the Green of Dartmouth. He was U.S. Olympic team member Colin Stewart who sliced through the flags and flushes in an elapsed time of 111.5 seconds for the two runs.

Due to Dartmouth's excellent showing she went into the second day of the annual ski classic with a 9 point margin over Middlebury. McGill had dropped to third place and now was 3.2 points behind the leaders.

DUNKLEE 54:21.0
Shawbique Quebec was the scene of the twelve kilometer cross country course. Now the University of New Hampshire began to show the stamina and strength that has earned her team the cognomen of "Wildcats," by sweeping all aside to place first, second, and third. New Hampshire's victory march was led by Dunklee who finished in 54:21.0.

The teams then left immediately for the Cote des Neiges Jump in Montreal for the concluding event of the meet. Again the first three men were teammates but this time it was Dartmouth's Bull, Arneberg, and Stewart. Bull soared with ample form and distance to cop 200.7 points.

GRIFFIN INJURED
McGill's star Jack "Porky" Griffin, who was favored to win the Alpine events, was put out of action in the early stages of the meet when he injured his shoulder in the downhill. All the Redmen, John Turner Bone, Ted Kehoe, Andy Hugesen, John Draper, Bill Tilden, Bruce Flemming and Bill Dawson skied well, each doing their best for the glory of old McGill. (Continued on Page 4)



CARNIVAL SKI SPEEDSTERS: Betty Sutherland, of Middlebury and Dartmouth's Tor Arneberg shared the spotlight in the initial event in the skiing phase of the current McGill Winter Carnival—the downhill race at St. Sauveur. Miss Sutherland, sister of Montreal's Hec Sutherland of Olympic team fame, led the ladies' division with a run of 57.2 seconds. Arneberg tore down the trail in 44.6 seconds to lead the men.

Beryl Dickinson-Dash Elected Carnival Queen



The highlight of Saturday's Carnival Ball was the presentation of prizes to the winners in the various events of the Carnival. These were presented by Beryl Dickinson-Dash who, by popular vote of the students, was elected Queen of the Winter Carnival. The beautiful Queen was in turn presented with a bouquet of orchids. (Gazette Photo by McAllister.)

Dawson P.C.'s Show Film at 8.30 Tonite

The film, "Fortress For Freedom," will be shown by the Progressive Conservative Club of Dawson College in Theatre One at approximately 8.30 p.m., immediately after the meeting of the Pre-Med Society. The film which portrays the Progressive Conservative National Convention of last fall is thirty-five minutes long.

Preceding the film a short introduction to the club and an outline of its purpose and activities will be given to those present by Don Pudfin, the newly elected president. Following the film, questions regarding party and club policy will be answered by the Chairman, Mr. Pudfin, and by two guest speakers from the Progressive Conservative Club at McGill, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Jack Bowie-Reed.

During the meeting an opportunity for those present to join the club will be given. The names of those elected by the Dawson club to serve as delegates to the Progressive Conservative Student Federation Convention, to be held next weekend in Montreal, will be announced, as well as those to serve on the Federation Executive from this College.

By BOB GRAHAM

The Grand Carnival Ball, the fitting climax to the program of winter sports and activities of the McGill Winter Carnival was held Saturday evening in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. The highlight of the evening was the public appearance of the Carnival Queen, Miss Beryl Dickinson-Dash accompanied by her four princesses Gay Elkington, Cynthia Powell, Pego MacNaughton and Marcia Ford.

After Ray Charlton, chairman of the event introduced the royal party to the mass of cheering students, the radiant Queen accepted two beautiful orchids, compliments of Louis Quinze, and a sweater, hat, scarf ensemble from Norway Sports Shop, with the grace and charm that helped her win a majority at every poll in the mass student elections. Each of her attendants were presented with a silver compact, compliments of Henry Birks.

Presents Trophy
Miss Dash then presented Bob Warden, president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, the Snow Sculpture Trophy for the groups winning statue of a ten foot skier in action. Betty Sutherland, captain of the victorious ladies ski entry from Middlebury, received the McGill Winter Carnival Trophy on behalf of her team. Finally, Tor Arneberg of Dartmouth College was given the Skimeister award for the ski contestant obtaining the highest aggregate in the six events of the ski meet.

Art Hallman, well known musician from the "Queen City," was on hand with his orchestra and vocalist Terry Dale. Elaborate decorations, which included two thousand balloons, completed the carnival setting.

Miss Dash was crowned Queen in the feature attraction of the Forum Fare held on Friday evening. Beauty and Queenly attributes seen to run in the Dash family for we are told that her sister was a beauty Queen in a Trinidad university.

HOCKEY GAME
The curtain raiser for Friday evenings frolic was the hockey game in which Toronto downed the home McGill Squad five to three. McGill's Choral Society rendered a number of pleasing selections. Performing on the ice were Gilles Trudeau, a member of the Montreal Silver Blades Skaters Inc.; Jean Labrecque, Andre Perron, Marcelle Lalonde, comedians par excellence; Nancy and Jane Lemon from the Ardmore Skating Club; and McGill's own precision line of Carnival Cadettes.

On the stroke of midnight, amid the exultant cheers of thousands of admirers and a shower of thousands of balloons, Miss Beryl Dickinson-Dash was crowned Queen by His Worship Mayor Houde.

NOTICE
This is a call for nominations for the position of social committee chairman. All nominations require the signature of twenty-five students and the acceptance signature of the nominee. Nominations must be handed in to the students' council office not later than 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22nd, 1949.

Crisis on 'Quartier Latin' Due to Intellectual Snobbery

Friends of the first managing board of Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal's bi-weekly student paper are taking petitions around the campus asking that the board be reinstated. They were replaced recently after having undergone a public "trial" at a meeting of the A.G.E.U.M. Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Universite de Montreal. Feeling is so strong on the campus that a Montreal lawyer, Charles Lussier, was recently approached by supporters of the first board and is now studying the case with a view to taking it to court. Mr. Lussier is a past president of the A.G.E.U.M. as well as a former editor of the paper.

Dissatisfaction at the "snobbish" intellectual policy of the managing board at the beginning of the academic year brought about a first "trial" last October, when the students overwhelmingly voted confidence in the managing board and passed a vote of congratulations for their performance. Charges then made were that the policies of the paper were too "snobbishly intellectual," that it devoted too much space to features material and artistic news from outside and too little space to campus happenings.

Towards the end of January this year, the four-man executive of the A.G.E.U.M. dismissed the (Continued on Page 4.)

Prof. Vineberg Will Speak on Wednesday

"Royal Commissions" will be the topic of Professor P. F. Vineberg's address to the McGill Political Science Club, February 23, at 8.00



PROF. P. F. VINEBERG p.m., in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

Professor Vineberg is a native of Ontario but received his B.A., M.A. and B.C.L., at McGill University. While he was a student at McGill, he had a distinguished career. He was Managing-Editor of the McGill Daily and President of the McGill Debating Society. At the same time, he was able to obtain several scholarships, and after concluding his studies for B.C.L., he then went to study in Paris at L'ecole Polytechnique.

Mr. Vineberg is at present Professor of Economics and Commercial Law at the University of McGill. Besides lecturing at the University, Mr. Vineberg has a private practice. During the war Mr. Vineberg was consultant to the Wartime Price Administration. He has also written many noteworthy articles for the Canadian Chartered Accountants, and his M.A. thesis on the French Franc was published and received wide acclaim.

On the same evening elections for the executive officers of the Political Science Club will be held.

Prof. Calogero Plans Weekly Italian Course

Professor Guido Calogero wishes to know if there are some students at McGill who have an elementary knowledge of the Italian language, and who would like to meet once a week under his direction to improve their acquaintance with Italian Literature. He has in mind an informal course, with authors or periods to be decided later.

If students who would like to attend such a course will send their names, addresses and telephone numbers promptly to Professor Files, Arts Building, they will be notified soon of the arrangements for meeting.

Lecture at RVC Will Discuss Kitchen Plans

"How to Plan a Kitchen" will be the subject of tomorrow's noon-hour lecture in the Women's Union lounge in R.V.C. Mr. Darcell, of Crane Limited, will address the meeting.

This lecture is one of the series currently being sponsored by the Women's Union under the title, "Educational Plan." They are presented every Tuesday at 1 p.m., and the eating of lunches at this time is quite in order.

The subjects chosen are some of those dealing with the problems of homemaking and dressmaking; to date, the response from women students has indicated their interest in such subjects. The final lecture will be on March 1st, when Dr. G. A. Simpson will speak on "The Career of Marriage." This will be in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 8.15 p.m., in order to give everyone interested an opportunity to hear it.

Tomorrow, Mr. Darcell will illustrate with diagrams his words on "How to Plan a Kitchen," and it is expected to be a both interesting and informative address.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Tuesday, February 22, at 1.15-1.50 p.m., in Room 44 of the Arts Building, the McGill Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a talk by Rev. J. Edwin Orr, M.A., Th.D., Ph.D. (Oxford). Dr. Orr will speak on the topic, "A Jungle Philosophy," and after the talk there will be time for questions and discussion. Dr. Orr will also meet with Discussion Groups at Student House on Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24, at 5 p.m., and all students are cordially invited to attend.

RED & WHITE REVUE

An important meeting of all people connected with the Red & White Revue of '49 will be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 o'clock, tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 22. All cast and technical crew members are urged to attend, as the forthcoming trip to Laval University this coming weekend will be discussed.

A & S Smoker Tomorrow; Excellent Program Featured

The first Arts and Science Smoker in four years will be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow from 8 to 12 p.m. The last A & S Smoker was an unqualified success from the point of view of the students. However, it was not as popularly received by the authorities. As result of this slight difference of opinion, the smoker was banned for an indefinite period. Now after four years, long enough to give all the perpetrators of the last smoker time to graduate, the function is being resumed.

If there are still any people around who remember the last smoker, the A & S Executive is going ahead with plans to make this smoker as enjoyable as last without, however, incurring the

C.O.T.C. Ball To be Held Friday, 25th

The Mess Committee of the COTC announces that its plans for the Regimental Ball are nearly completed. This Ball is to be held on Friday, February 25th, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The Committee has tried to make the evening as enjoyable as possible for all the cadets while at the same time minimizing the outlay of cash. With this in mind it is hoped that all of the cadets will take advantage of the situation and attend the Ball.

Due to the Military flavor of this affair, it has been decided that steel helmets should be available for those wishing to tell war stories, while the younger element will have to be satisfied with sun helmets when they recount their summer camp experiences. Fireplaces will be provided for the more social of our soldiers so that they, too, can look like men of distinction.

Tickets for the Ball are \$5.00 each, and must be purchased by members of the Mess from Major Tyndale, Captain Stalker, or Cadets Pennyfather, Durrant, Denman or Piper. Those still attending lectures may sign for their tickets, while each member is allowed to bring two couples as guests.

The Ball is to be staged in the western portion of the Gym, which will be arranged along a cabaret style, leaving the majority of the floor space for dancing to the music of the Westernaires.

Supper will be served around midnight, while dancing will continue until an undisclosed hour. Reservations for tables can be made next Monday and Tuesday by phoning the COTC.

LOST

Lost at Carnival Ball lady's brown leather shoulder bag with gold clasp. Pen and papers inside. Call Keith Drummond at Cl. 1326. Reward.

President of Arts-Science Reviews Year's Activities

An open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be held at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, March 2. At this meeting the President will present his yearly report for acceptance by the Society as they were handled by the committees.

1. Educational Committee—Under the able direction of Ian MacKay, this committee sponsored three Gen Nites and an equal number of Professor's Teas. The Gen Nites covered the Arts, Science and Freshman fields. They were well attended and well received. The Teas had the wholehearted support of the Faculty members and definitely provided a plane where the student and professor could talk man to man.

An important but as yet little known division of this group was the Curriculum Committee. Although small this committee has gained considerable support from the Dean as a voice of the students for expressing opinions on educational facilities at McGill. Due to its efforts new lighting is in the Arts Building, dates regarding the time of registration and fall supplements will be made known to the students before they leave college in the spring. A further report on the successes of this committee will appear later.

2. Social Committee—This committee under the leadership of Harry Miller carried out the more obvious activities of the society. The Fall Informal, New Year's Party, A.C.S. Formal, the forthcoming Smoker and Flunker's Fling, which will be held on the last day of examinations, require the greater part of the budget. Those which have already taken place were all socially successful. Financially, the only event that showed any profit was the New Year's Eve Party. The informal broke even, and the A.C.S. cost (Continued on Page 4.)

This year the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society were faced with the problem of carrying on the same active programme as was done in past years, but this time with less money with which to do it. Our first policy therefore, was to maintain a tight control on the budget. On certain issues, such as informal dances, it was hoped that profit would be made in order to have sufficient funds to carry on with non-profit programmes such as the A.C.S. Formal, Gen Nites, Professors' Teas, banquets, awards, mimeograph machine, Class Parties and general upkeep of the office equipment. Reference to the Treasurer's Report will show that this policy was imperative.

In order to make this report as clear and concise as possible, I will enumerate the various functions of

Tickets for Masked Ball Now Available

Tickets will go on sale today for the Mardi Gras Ball, jointly sponsored by the Societe Francaise and the Cosmopolitan Club which will take place on Friday, March 25, at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom. Booths have been set-up in Moyse Hall, the Engineering Bldg. and the Union. This event, their last big event of the year will be a costume 'Ball', and it is anticipated that the Costumes will provide the atmosphere appropriate for this affair. The word "Mardi Gras" is associated with colorful display and celebration, and the choice of costumes will have a wide range. May we remind you that they do not have to be elaborate, in fact, smallest possible emphasis is placed on (Continued on Page 4.)



Above are shown the top contestants in the costume contest at last year's Mardi Gras Ball. They are Eugene Camaroni and Christine Furstenberg.

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HORSES IN THE UNION?

MCGILL EDITORIAL—HORSES IN THE UNION
As if the Union House Committee hasn't had enough problems this year, mostly political, an entirely unexpected problem without precedent at McGill faces these harassed gentlemen.

A group which is both radical and capitalistic at the same time, is soliciting ten cents from every member of the student body to provide funds for the rental of a horse.

Apparently this group claims that the House Committee in general, and President Jack Crepeau in particular, has never issued a warning that horses will not be allowed in the Union.

Now this Committee for the Betterment of the Welfare of Horses intends to lead a horse into the union, not solely because there is no law against it, but because Piper and Thomas, columnists who have fearlessly championed the cause of horses, have pointed out the urgent need to provide a union for horses.

Furthermore, one Frank Hughes has raised the question: "If women can use the union, why not horses?" This question should be answered by some responsible member of the Union House Committee.

No doubt the Union House Committee will tackle this new threat to the union with customary skill. The question is, how? Post-graduate representative Don Vince, a military man of no little dignity, certainly would not enter into an unseemly argument with a horse.

As for vice-president Bob Paterson, it is just too much to try to visualize him leaping onto the nag and riding him out of the union with great bravado. On the other hand, Paterson is rumored to be a fox hunter of some note, and might put up a more surprising performance than is expected of him.

That brings us to President Crepeau. Obviously, once the horse enters the union, it will be too late for issuing lengthy statements. Besides, at ten cents a person it is unlikely that the Welfare Committee will be able to hire a horse that can read.

It is quite evident that this calls for an emergency meeting of the Union House Committee. Every student on this campus should give some thought to this unforeseen problem, and offer all possible assistance to the Union House Committee. C.K.

Rosalyn Tureck and the Goldberg Variations

Pianist gives superb performance of Bach keyboard masterpiece; recital is musical highlight of the past decade.

Rosalyn Tureck's all Bach recital at the Ladies' Morning Musical Club last Thursday was for this listener the most moving musical experience since the late Sergei Rachmaninov performed at Plateau Hall over a decade ago.

Miss Tureck gave an inspired performance of the set of thirty variations that have acquired the nickname "The Goldberg." These variations by the way were simply titled in the first edition "Clavier Übung bestehend in einer ARIA mit verschiedenen Veranderungen vors Clavicmbal mit 2 Manualen—Denen Liebhabern zur Gemüths Ergetzung verfertigt von Johann Sebastian Bach"—all of which may be freely translated—Keyboard etude made up of an aria and various variations for the 2 manual clavier. Compiled for the music lover's every mood by J. S. Bach.

Miss Tureck seemed unable to do anything wrong. She played the variations with all the repeats and there was never an uninteresting moment the entire afternoon.

The music moved on without hesitation or doubt. Not for an instant did the pianist falter. There was a quiet assurance in Miss Tureck's playing. Whether it was the gentle, lyric purity

of the aria, the lilting buoyancy of the fifth, eleventh or fourteenth variations, the serene tragic beauty of the fifteenth, or the nine canons with their tricky voice distributions, the bewitching chromaticism of the twenty-fifth, the dazzling brilliance of the 28th and 29th variations or the reminiscent return of the aria at the end, her attention to every minute detail did not obscure the whole nor did it detract from what seemed on the surface to be the engaging simplicity with which she presented her material. One felt that Bach himself had blessed her performance by his presence.

Every phrase was carefully molded, the entry of each new voice was carefully prepared, the proper balance between voices was constantly maintained, the tricky transcriptions of the two manual variations were expertly accomplished, every variation had its proper sonority and tempo—in short it was as perfect a performance as is humanly possible.

No greater compliment can be paid this artless artist than to say that rather than an afternoon of piano playing by Tureck her listeners were treated to nearly two hours of music by Bach. J.S.

International Student Service

Introduction
At 20 universities and colleges across Canada funds are now being raised for International Student Service. A similar drive for funds for I.S.S. will be held at McGill in conjunction with the Combined Charities Drive which will be held early in March. To further acquaint McGill students with the history, organization and functions of I.S.S., two articles have been prepared for readers of The Daily.

I.S.S. of Canada

It should be made clear at the outset that although International Student Service of Canada co-operates with I.S.S. groups in other countries, the Canadian organization is entirely independent. The broad policies of I.S.S. of Canada are laid down at an annual conference to which every university in Canada may send delegates. McGill has sent a member of the local I.S.S. committee and a member of the Students' Executive Council to the last two conferences.

Throughout the year, the organization is run by an administrative committee which is elected at the annual conference. Dean H. N. Fieldhouse is a member of this committee.

The organization includes students, professors and graduates. The Honorary President is Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, and the President is Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia. The National Secretary is Mr. Matt Saunders, and national headquarters is at 43 St. Georges Street, Toronto.

History of I.S.S.

Immediately following the first World War, a small group of university men and women met at Geneva to found the European Student Relief so that the desperate post-war needs of university students and professors might be alleviated. The university communities in more fortunate countries organized the collection of money, food, clothing and medical supplies.

By 1926 it was realized that a different kind of program was

needed in addition to that of straight relief. It was felt that the organization which European Student Relief had built up could do much toward promoting international understanding in the university world. Therefore, the International Student Service was developed out of this relief organization, with world headquarters in Geneva.

As well as participating in relief work, the I.S.S. established student and professor exchanges, conducted international conferences, correspondence schemes and study tours regardless of race, politics or creed. One of the traditional activities of I.S.S. is that of research and publications on which its solid intellectual reputation has been built.

With the coming of the Second World War the primary activity of I.S.S. became once more that of relief.

Outstanding work was done among student refugees and prisoners of war. Rest centres, medical equipment, food and clothing poured in from countries untouched by the war. Since 1940 the I.S.S. in Canada collected over \$125,000.00 for student relief.

There are now cooperating committees and corresponding members in 19 European countries and 9 Far Eastern countries as well as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and the United States.

I.S.S. of Canada

In 1940 a group of senior university professors and graduates, among them the present president of I.S.S. of Canada, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Professor G. Riddell, and Dr. W. Lockhart met to establish a Canadian branch of I.S.S. The organization which was called Canadian Committee, I.S.S., was granted a Dominion charter under the distinguished patronage of the Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir. It was felt that Canadian students who were able to attend university in the comparative luxury of a country untouched by war should make some practical contribution to the relief of students made destitute by the war.

Until 1948 the activities of the I.S.S. were focused on relief work. In 1948 the organization began to extend its projects to include the promotion of international understanding. For their first project in this field, the I.S.S. of Canada sponsored the first Canadian International Summer Seminar which was held in the British Zone of Germany, July 1-August 15, 1948.

At its Third Annual Conference held at Ajax, Ontario, in October, 1948, fundamental changes took place in the Canadian Committee of I.S.S. The name of the organization was changed to International Student Service of Canada. Provision was made in the draft constitution for a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, a National Committee which would meet once a year, and a small Administrative Committee which would administer the policy and activities of I.S.S. of Canada as determined at the previous annual conference. The annual conference was established as the policy-making body of the organization.

The I.S.S. of Canada is the sole body in the Dominion uniting the three levels of university life—students, graduates and faculty members in a common program. These three groups are given full representation on the National Committee and at the National Conference. Regional representation is provided under vice-presidents on the National Committee, for the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and Western regions.

The I.S.S. of Canada has dynamic leadership. It gives dynamic leadership to the university life of the Dominion. It has shown itself capable of expanding in order to face the expanding needs of the university community of the world. Nationally and internationally, I.S.S. is by tradition impartial and unbiased, a forum for the discussion of all questions of interest to the university world, and a medium for the dissemination of knowledge and understanding amongst members of that world.

The Daily Meets . . .

Dr. Bogdan Zaborsky

By Emily Hick

"Oh yes, I read the McGill Daily all the time. I think it plays a very useful part at the university," said Dr. Zaborsky with a smile, as we made ourselves comfortable. We were in his office in the Observatory, surrounded by numerous geographical books and maps which he had brought over from the old country.

When I went to visit him, I vaguely expected to find an enthusiastic scientist too preoccupied with his work to be interested in an interview. I was pleasantly surprised to discover not only the enthusiastic scientist, but a very agreeable and fascinating person. He readily agreed to an interview, and proceeded to tell me about his life prior to coming to McGill.

Dr. Zaborsky received his doctor's degree in 1925 at the University of Warsaw. Later on he joined the faculty as a deputy professor (equivalent to an instructor in America) of physical geography. In 1938 he was appointed professor of human geography. "September, 1939, caught me in Warsaw. I joined the army as a lieutenant, and fought in Lwow, in southeastern Poland. Surrounded by the Russians and Germans, we gave up at the end of September."

The following year he was arrested by the Russians, and taken to Siberia where he worked in the Tundra. When he was freed by the Polish-Russian agreement in 1941, he went to Omsk. "Soon the Polish government in London called me to London, as they especially needed geographers. Until 1945 I worked in London as the head of the geographical section and cartographical printing office, preparing the necessary maps for Poland's liberation from the West."

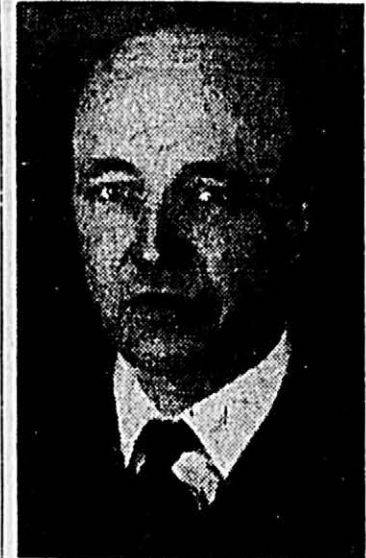
"Then a committee for the education of the Poles was created, and I became head of the University Students Department. The Polish University College was created in London, and I was asked to lecture in the faculty of economics."

Dr. Zaborsky was unable to return to Poland because of the political situation, so he arranged for his family to join him. His wife and two children could not get an exit permit, but they managed to escape along with many other Poles. They had been living in Warsaw all this time, and it was only through the efforts of the Red Cross that Dr. Zaborsky was able to get the little news he did.

A family council was held where it was decided that they would come here where their work could be of some use—his wife is also a geographer. His friends, Professor Leopold of London University, and Professor Kimble of McGill, were instrumental in his coming here.

Professor Kimble invited him to lecture at the McGill Summer School of Geography at Stanstead, and he was then invited to deputize for Professor Kimble in other administrative work when he goes to the University of California. Dr. Zaborsky became a visiting professor at McGill, and a Fellow of Lady Davis Foundation.

"And now, that is all of my story," he concluded with a smile. He went on to tell me of his impressions of his new country. "Montreal is really a very charming city. We are feeling happy and at home here. Personally, I feel very happy in the Department of



BOGDAN ZABORSKY

Geography because of the great friendliness of the professors. I find co-operating with them is a great pleasure. The students here are more serious than in Europe. What is not like in Europe," he added with a grin, "they ask questions, and unusually clever questions."

"In my opinion, geography should be as important a subject as history, and I hope that the development of geography in Canada will be better and greater in the future." He explained why geography was more interesting in college than in school. "At school, geography is descriptive, here it is explanatory—you are told why the inhabitants of different countries live as they do."

Noticing the number of books in his office, I asked about them. He showed me a book that he and a colleague had published in 1939. It concerned human geography, but unfortunately for me, it was written in Polish. Dr. Zaborsky hastened to reassure me that he was working on a translation. He explained that he spoke quite a few European languages, because "it helps" in the study of geography. He pointed out a Serb book, lent to him by a student, mentioning that he would need a dictionary to thoroughly understand it.

As well as writing and theorizing about human geography, Dr. Zaborsky is also interested in making maps. On the wall he has a very detailed map of Poland which he made himself.

He remarked that he likes the people here more than in Poland because they are more friendly, adding shyly that he was very honored to be wanted here, and would like to stay. If he is a typical example of the Polish people, I think we Canadians should take his compliment as a real tribute to our country.



Late Arrival to a Lecture

A Short Story

Tone and the Elephant

(A Story of The Congo)

by G. Puvrez

"Elephants" said Tone, "are still plentiful along the railway-track and the river, especially in the neighborhood of Nigwe, between Kimbom and Kasongo. Everytime the stern-wheeler goes up and down the river, servicing that section, an old solitary animal comes to greet it. As soon as the little boat has whistled, the elephant hurries up to the riverbank, trumpeting with joy and moving his large slashed ears in sign of friendship. He never misses a passage, so that he is suspected of being remunerated by the 'Tourists Association', to represent the fauna announced by the guide-book. I believe, for myself, that this is quite possible, and I shall tell you a little adventure that proves that elephants are very clever indeed. "One day—I was sailing on the stern-wheeler already mentioned—I discovered, on arriving at Kilombo-Rive, that my supply of beer was exhausted. At once I called the 'draisine' (a small railway-car that is driven by man-power) and my four best boys drove me quickly up to the railway station situated on the hill. "Two and a half hours later, in the moonlight of a magnificent mild night, I was leaning against a box full of previous bottles in the draisine which was moving back to the river-side.

Violin-Piano Recital

Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr presented a violin-piano recital in Moyse Hall last Thursday. Newspaper reviews of unanimous acclaim preceded them, and although the artists did not entirely live up to the standards described in these, they gave a performance which revealed many admirable qualities.

The outstanding features in the playing of both Mr. Adaskin and Miss Marr are the sincerity and integrity of their presentation. They are not only musicians who seek technical perfection, but intelligent music-lovers as well, who apply understanding and care in the interpretation of the works they undertake. In the latter capacity lay their appeal at this recital.

The first offering of the evening was Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major, with piano. It is difficult to achieve a satisfying performance in any concert when the piano replaces the orchestra. The solo music here is not complete in itself. It depicts the main motifs of the composition, and gives the artist an opportunity to display the various aspects of his talent. It is the role of the orchestra to provide the interesting interplay of patterns, the transitional passages and the harmonic richness. An orchestra is able to do all this, and at the same time allow the solo instrument prominence. When a solo instrument and piano combine, the concerto turns into a duet, with the pianist overpowering the soloist.

Miss Marr, however, did a very fine job. She managed for the most part to produce the powerful effect of the orchestra, and at the same time to blend rather than clash with the violin. Her timing and shading were very skillfully handled, creating the effect of the entrances of various instruments.

An interesting feature of the program were the lecture introductions. Here Mr. Adaskin's purpose was to increase the audience's enjoyment by familiarizing it with the form and composers of the music. This was particularly welcome in the second half of the recital which was composed of four compositions by contemporary composers.

Barbara Pentland, the first Canadian musician to produce a symphony, was represented on the program by her "Vista." Mr. Adaskin admitted that Miss Pentland's music was difficult to grasp on a first hearing. He attempted, therefore, to point out the patterns and explain the construction. Jean Coulthard's "Poem" was not as interesting as the former composition, but more easily understood. Henry Brant is a former McGill student, who now teaches at the Juilliard School of Music. He made a special arrangement of the Adaskins of a portion of his first symphony, and called it "Ballad." Following this, Aaron Copland's "Hoe Down" was played. This was a delightful surprise. It is part of Copland's Ballet, "Rodeo," which Mr. Adaskin explained, is a sort of skit of cowboy life. Two encores, a waltz by Brahms and "Novelette" by Sibeliuss closed the program.—S.G.

"All those who have ever use the short track which goes from the railway-station to the riverbank will remember the sovereign beauty of its curves and slopes. "We were carrying on pretty well, and I had nearly gone to sleep, when four shrieks of terror were uttered at once. "Dembo . . ." (elephant). "Starting up I saw, less than a hundred yards ahead, a majestic elephant standing across the track. Our car was speeding down the steep slope towards him. My men were almost paralysed; they howled in terror. My head sank between my shoulders and I was tortured by the dread of a rough collision with this animal, who without moving one inch, sluggishly stared at our approach. "Now, at full speed, we reached the mass . . . No, hardly touching it, we passed under its abdomen. I felt a warm blow in my neck, I (Continued on Page 4)

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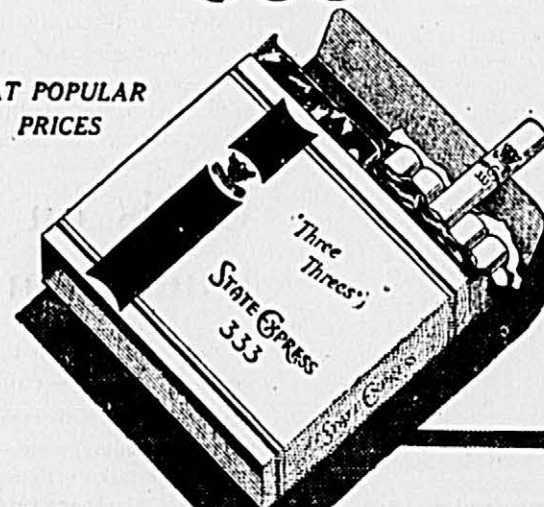
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Red Mermen Rout Quebec All-Stars by 52-23 Score

Adin Merrow Sets New Dominion Mark 150-yd. Backstroke

By RUDE BRESSLER

Vic Curran's Mermen routed a Canadian Swimming Association All-Star team on Saturday afternoon at the N.D.G. pool by a 52-23 score. The team had been selected by the C.A.S.A. from the top athletic aggregations of the province of Quebec. It included the talent of the Central "Y" and the powerful Palais Montcalm, which brought into senior competition their great young sprint star, Lucien Beaumont. The McGill swimmers took six of the nine firsts, and dominated throughout.

Adin Merrow, probably the finest swimmer in Canada today, broke the Canadian 150-yard backstroke record by cutting two seconds from the old record of 1:42.0. The record was set by Gordon Kerr of the Borden S.C. in 1937 at Windsor. Adin also has two other Canadian records pending acceptance.

BEAUMONT IS GOOD
Lucien Beaumont averted complete disaster for the C.A.S.A. team by giving a truly wonderful performance. It was easy to see why at so young an age, he has been touted as great. The slim blonde lad, possessing a wonderful stroke, sped to wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. His times in these victories were 24.3 and 54.0 seconds. After this Leo Vigeant took first in the dive and that was all.

The Red Mermen swept to victory in every other event. The medley relay of Peter Mingie, backstroke; Bill Errington, Breast stroke; and Don Galtens, freestyle; won the meet's opener. Greg Titus and Pete Eissenmen monopolized the 220 and 440 yard events. Between them they scored 16 points. The Stars entire squad scored but 23.

The 50 and 100 yard freestyle events which Beaumont won, saw second and third go to the Red Mermen. In the 50, Jim Quayle and Graham Rainbow; in the 100, Elliot Young and Stan Christie, finished two-three.

The 150 yard backstroke was taken by Adin Merrow who also took the record. Peter Mingie, who a few minutes before had placed second in the diving, finished second in this event.

KOPIN TAKES EVENT
Irwin Kopin, the sole McGill entrant, won the 200 yard breast stroke by a length of the pool. Since his split second loss to Bill Farnsworth of Connecticut the "Red Seahorse" has been all-victorious, scoring six firsts and one second place for the year. His time since the sole

defeat has improved 9 seconds, or half a pool.

The reliable 200 yard relay team of Granam Rainbow-Stan Christie-Jim Quayle-Elliot Young gained their usual victory in the closing event of the meet. Perhaps not the most touted men on this fine McGill team, the crawl men are the backbone of any victory period. The majority of scoring opportunities in any meet are presented in the freestyle events. These boys (with the able assistance of "Iron Man" Adin Merrow) have been taking the points all year and have been major factors in compiling McGill's 7-2 dual meet record.

TO TORONTO

This was the final appearance in dual meet competition at home for Coach Curran's swimmers. Next week at Toronto they will meet the Blues for the C.I.A.U. crown. All the fruits of victory garnered thus far would certainly ferment should Varsity out-swim McGill. The rough schedule which the boys



Coach Vic Curran

have faced has brought them to a peak of condition for their quest of the 12 year absent crown.

SIDELIGHTS

Sincere expression of appreciation is extended to Jerry Cooper, former president of the S.A.C. and recent honorary water polo coach appointee, for his excellent work in running the McGill home meets. His aid to coach Curran and the boys has been invaluable. I'm sure the greatest way to thank and possibly repay him for his interest and effort would be to bring the C.I.A.U. crown home.

McGill begins to resemble England during the dark days of the war when all she held was the seas. The swimming and water polo teams may emerge as the exceptions to the general trend experienced in football, hockey and basketball.

Stellar CASA Platsburg State Squad Drops Defeat Dawson Senior Inters

By BARBARA WATSON

McGill's mermaids took to the waterways last Saturday afternoon in the Dual Swimming Meet that took place with the CASA All-Star team. The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association... in other words the CASA... girls splashed their way to a victory, taking the meet with a score of 33-28. Starring on the CASA team were names like Joyce Court, Lacombe, and Rasmussen, while names that flashed the headlines for the Red and White were Joan Croll and Bliss Matthews. The boys were also racing so that the girls races followed on their all afternoon.

The girls opened up their part of the meet by swimming the medley relay and ending up in a dead heat, the time being 1:41.5. Joan Mingie, Pat Elder, and Joan Mount swam the pool against Joyce Court, Irene Greer, and Eleanor Lacombe. Rasmussen of the CASA team then did the 50 yards free style in 30.8 seconds, beating out teammate Margaret Gorman and McGill's Joan Mingie.

The flying forms then took over, and two of the girls from each team each went through six dives, and were doing somersaults, back jack-knives, twists, and the winner of the event was Bliss Matthews, who is the inter-collegiate champion. In second place was CASA's Joyce Court, while Barbara Watson took third place.

Back to the swimming lanes, and Joyce Court swam 50 yards backstroke in 34.7 seconds. McGill placed second in this event, Joan Mount touching the end of the pool before Joan Allan, one of the All-Stars. The next race turned out to be a one-two finish... Joan Croll swam the 50-yard breast stroke in 35.3, edging out Pat Elder, so that McGill gained eight points in that race. CASA then took one two in the 75-yard medley, Eleanor Rasmussen swimming it in 56.4 seconds, Joan Allan and Joan Mount coming in second and third.

In the final race of the girls meet, McGill bowed to the CASA and so the races ended with the All-Star team in a five-point lead. That was the way the final score ended up, 33-28.

The visiting Platsburg State Teacher College hoopers ruled supreme at Dawson Thursday as their Varsity downed the Seniors 46-33 after their Junior Varsity had emerged on top of the Intermediate 34-25. Both red and blue squares seemed to be unable to get started. With the Seniors it was 11 minutes and 13 points down before playing. Coach Bill Naves scored on a leisurely lay up on a fast break long pass from Jim Maskell up until this time the Yankee defence seemed to have the Dynamos completely baffled. Their own defence had been loose and ineffectual but at last with nine minutes to go in the half they took hold and the end of the half saw them behind 16-9. The Saint Johns crews defence relaxed a bit in the beginning of the second half and the teachers opened the gap to 34-19 in the first ten minutes.

It was not until there were but six minutes remaining in the game that the red and blue put on their first real offensive as they scored three quick hoops on lanky Lou Milburns hooks shots. The Plattsburgers stiffened to meet the new attacks and the game ended with both teams playing fast close checking.

Rob Garrow of the visitors was high scorer for the game with thirteen points while Lou Milburns lead the Dynamos with 9. The Intermediate game was very similar in that the home team was behind nine points before they broke into the scoring column on a push shot by Wilson. Coach Wally Armstrong appearing for the second time as a player with the team sank a long sit shortly afterward and from there on until half time the scoring was very even. The half closed with the Dawsonites still down the original nine points 19-10.

Western Keeps Hoop Crown-U of M Takes Title

HOOP LUMINARIES



Arthur "Bud" Fraser (left) and George Wearing were two of the weekend's outstanding basketball performers. The latter paced the Western Mustangs to their fourth straight intercollegiate title in London, while Fraser potted eight points in McGill's loss to Queen's.

Last Game

Queen's Basketball Squad Downs McGill in Kingston

By MARCEL BALTZAN

McGill's senior basketball team rounded out its 1948-49 C.I.A.U. basketball season on a losing note last Saturday in Kingston, as the Gaels completely outplayed them to win by a 47-36 score.

The loss leaves the Redmen in a tie for the league cellar with the Gaels, each team having beaten the other for its only win. However, the Tricolor has two chances next week-end to assume undisputed possession of second place. They take to the road next week-end, journeying to London and Toronto for two games on consecutive nights. Should they win either, they would take over third place. But a double victory would not enable them to overhaul the Varsity for the second spot.

EAST WIN

Tindall's men encountered no difficulty in disposing of the McGill team on Saturday. They scored the first point of the game in the first minute. McGill retaliated with a basket and then Queen's quickly came back with another. That momentary lead was the only time, except for another brief period in the middle of the half, that the McGill team held the lead. Little Jim MacNiven, the Gaels' right forward, was the chief engineer of the Red debacle. He played his heart out from the opening whistle to the end of the game, despite the fact that near the end of the first half he nearly collapsed from exhaustion. The Redmen could not match the

speed with which he drilled in for his lay-up shots, nor could they outmanoeuvre him to break through the block he always adeptly set up before firing from the floor. As a reward for his efforts he was credited with 18 points, seven field goals and four free shots.

BLOOM FOR 10

Myer Bloom, playing his last C.I.A.U. game for the McGill team, notched 10 points for the second highest total of the evening. He got four baskets and two field goals. Bud Fraser returned to form, netting eight points for the number three spot.

The Redmen played their best ball of the game in the first half. They kept fairly close to the Queen's crew throughout first half, only being down three points at the half. The half time score was 21-18.

The team fell completely apart in the second half. They became lax about their checking, and threw away more passes than at any time during the season. Within the first five minutes the Gaels booted themselves into an 11 point lead, and maintained with little difficulty until the end of the game. The final score was 47-36.

SCORING SUMMARY.

McGill: Bloom, 10; Duford, 7; Fraser, 8; Flewelling, 2; Wilson, 4; Edman, 2; Berger, 1; Godel, 2; Sharpe, 0. Total, 36.
Queen's: Bland, 5; Lampman, 2; Weir, 6; Soutter, 6; MacNiven, 18; McLaughlin, 0; Dobbins, 5; Bahner, 2; Withy, 3. Total, 47.

Orr's Team Victorious Over Amateur A. U.

By ART BLONSTEIN

McGill's pugs showed style and the results of long hours of training last Thursday when they battled their way to victory in three of five bouts and drew one against A.A.U. stars. The boys have surmounted their last obstacle on the way to the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet to be held in Kingston, Friday and Saturday.

Versatile John Heney, Coach Milt Orr's most reliable performer, decisioned Martin Gordon, Grenadier Guards, 140 lbs. Johnny bided up until this time the Yankee defence seemed to have the Dynamos completely baffled. Their own defence had been loose and ineffectual but at last with nine minutes to go in the half they took hold and the end of the half saw them behind 16-9. The Saint Johns crews defence relaxed a bit in the beginning of the second half and the teachers opened the gap to 34-19 in the first ten minutes.

DAVIS TKS'S MACKENZIE
Jim Davis, Griffithtown heavyweight and Golden Glove champion the past two years, and City and District Champion as of this month, scored a third round T.K.O. over Neil MacKenzie. MacKenzie won the first round, Davis took the second, when the roof caved in. Neil suffered a sprained right hand thumb in the second round which left him vulnerable to Davis' savage blows. Neil attempted to stave off the attack to the last by overworking his left, and his clinching was an effort to last out the contest. However, Davis landed a few wallops that sent Neil bouncing into the ropes, picked him off as

The second half saw both teams showing improved ball handling as the play remained even. Both teams fought hard through the closing minutes with the visitors successfully defending their nine points lead to win 43-24. High scorer for the visiting J. V. was Joe Fedele with 13 points while Wally Armstrong topped the home team with 6.

Varsity Squads Defeated By Mustangs & Carabins

Basketball

Johnny Metras and his Western basketball squad clinched their fourth straight intercollegiate title on Friday, downing the Toronto Blues by a 62-52 margin. Each team has one more game to play, but even if Western is beaten, and Toronto wins, the Blues will still be two points behind the Mustangs in the final league standings.

George Wearing, the Mustangs six-foot-five centre, who has been playing hot-and-cold ball all season came through in grand style for Metras in this contest when the chips were down. His work from the bucket was superb during the first half as he potted 16 of his 23 points.

Metras' boys had their deliberate, slow-breaking type of attack functioning perfectly. They rolled in 38 points in the first half, and 24 in the second, while Varsity potted 30 and 22.

The Varsity squad played its best ball of the evening in the last few minutes. By that time Western had run up a 15 point lead. The Blues came back with a torrid attack to reduce the lead to 10 points.

CHAMPIONSHIP FACTS.... since he came to Western in 1937-38 Metras has coached seven editions of the Mustang basketball squad... and during five of them he club ruled supreme, tying for the title in the other two... McGill last won the championship in 1933-34... the Redmen also won the three years before... the first C.I.A.U. basketball champion was crowned in 1908-09... Toronto won that year... McGill the next... Queens first won in 1923-24, and last in 1933-36... Western first won in 1926-27.

Powerful Georgians Defeat McGill Inters

After holding a strong Georgian team for almost three-quarters of a game McGill dropped behind to lose their Thursday night Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball, 43-38.

Coach Ron Rutherfordfield had only five men to throw against the heavy, power packed Sir George team. The Redmen outplayed and outthought the Sir George team in the first half, going into the last canto with a four point lead. Led by Waldie the Drummond street boys came back matching the tiring McGill team basket for basket and as the time ran out pulling ahead.

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Hockey

(Special to the Daily)

University of Montreal Carabins clinched their first puck crown in history Saturday night at Verdun Auditorium with a 5-4 win over the second-place Toronto Varsity Blues. The victory gave the Carabins an eight point lead over the Blues and Toronto has only two games to play.

Gregoire Giguere was the toast of Verdun as his three goals sparked the Flying Frenchmen. One of his trio was the winner with but a minute and 10 seconds remaining in the game. At this point the house fell in, with U. of M. supporters going wild with excitement. They knew that Giguere's tally had given them their initial senior intercollegiate hockey championship.

Bob Flynn and Georges Emble, the league's top scorer, racked up the other Carabin goals, with Rich Howson leading the way for Toronto with two counters. Hank "Oily" Boyd and Cec Turcott notched one each for the Blues.

Varsity made a noble bid to stay in the running for loop honors, making it close all the way. But

Giguere's clutch goal with only 70 second left, broke their backs and ended a long famine for the French school.

Andre Charest, who almost singlehandedly kept the Carabins on top for the first half of the season, played his last game for U. of M. Saturday as he has signed with the Valleyfield Braves of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. He will join the Braves in Valleyfield Wednesday night for a game with Montreal Royals.

Sports Menu

Ice Hockey Play-offs
Monday, 1:00-2:00: Law vs. Commerce.
Tuesday, 1:30-2:30: Law vs. Commerce.
Wednesday, 1:00-2:00: Phys. Ed. vs. Dents.
Basketball Finals
Tuesday, 5:30: Med. II vs. Phys. Ed. III.

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Varsity Blues Victorious Over Redmen at Forum, 5 to 3

Loss Drops Locals To Third Position; Frey Fires Pair

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Having already been eliminated from the title hunt, McGill's hopes of finishing second were dealt a severe blow when Toronto Blues skated to a 5-3 victory over the Redmen at the Forum Friday night. The game was the feature attraction in the "Forum Fare" branch of the 1949 Winter Carnival and was witnessed by 8,000 fans.

TRIUMPH 5-4

Varsity's win kept their title hopes alive, but these were smashed Saturday at Verdun Auditorium when University of Montreal Carabins wrapped up their first crown in history with a 5-4 triumph over the Blues.

McGill is now third, two points behind Toronto and both clubs have two games left on the schedule. The Redmen play U. of M. at the Forum next Friday and travel to Toronto to close out the season the following week.

Ernie Frey sparked the Varsity six with a pair of counters while Rich Howson, Bob Hayes and Bill Spence notched singletons. Reggie Sinclair, Charlie Sanderson and Rocky Robillard were the McGill scorers.

3RD PERIOD FIGHT

The contest provided thrills in abundance for the gay carnival crowd with a wild brawl in the third period one of the highlights. In all, a three-ring circus was in

progress as players from both sides slugged it out.

A brief clash between Sinclair and Gord Ecclestone, Blue rearguard, along the boards touched off the battle and a free-swinging embroglio ensued. McGill won two of the three fights, with Heron and Sanderson punching out clean-cut decisions over Ecclestone and Cooper, respectively. Spence and Robillard were the other combatants.

The Redmen held a slight edge in territorial play and outshot the Blues 36-29. Paul Hutzulak, Toronto netminder, at times was sensational, especially in the third session when McGill put on the pressure in an effort to tie it up.

FLURIE GOAL

Toronto jumped into the lead at 13:42 of the opening stanza on a freakish tally. Sandy Sanderson, attempting to clear as the puck caromed off the backboards on a shot by Spence, accidentally deflected the rubber into his own net, behind the startled Dobell.

In the second frame Robillard nicked one from a scramble with Sinclair and Beigler getting credit for assists at 6:01. Rich Howson's backhand shot gave the Blues a 2-1 advantage at 11:2 and Frey made it 3-1 on a combination play with Spence, at 13:11.

The fact that the breaks usually even up was proved in some measure at 4:36 of the final canto, when the Clan Campbell picked up a fluke counter. And it was poetic justice that Sanderson, who had been responsible for Toronto's first goal, scored the marker. His attempted pass-out deflected off the skate of a Varsity rearguard and skidded past the bewildered Hutzulak, to bring the Reds within one goal of knotting the count.

Bob Hayes then gave Toronto a two goal edge again as he combined with Spence and Turcotte to score at 8:03. But just 17 seconds later Sinclair brought the crowd out of the seats with a typical Sinclair solo. After skating the length of the ice he whipped a stinging drive high into the rigging at 8:20 to put the locals back in the game once more.

McGill drove frantically to get the equalizer, but Hutzulak was more than equal to the task. He took goals away from Sanderson, Sinclair and Robillard in the next few minutes as the Redmen threw everything they had at him.

However, Frey's second marker at 18:48 after taking a relay from Boyd clinched the verdict for the Blues.

HOWSON GOOD

Blond Rich Howson was the best of the Toronto forwards with Frey, Spence and Turcotte showing well. Sinclair and Robillard played driving games for the Redmen. Tony Dobell made some great stops in the first and second periods earning the plaudits of the fans.

Sinclair was a heroic figure on the ice near the game's end as he drove for the tying goal, playing almost all of the last 10 minutes, taking only short respites and then hopping back over the boards.

Cy Beigler and Phil Henry of the Reds both were injured during the course of the game. Henry returned to the bench after a check-up, but Beigler was carried off the ice on a stretcher unconscious after colliding with Hayes. Henry went off after crashing heavily into the boards. At the last report Beigler's condition was not serious and apparently he was suffering mainly from exhaustion.

Referee George Mallinson and Ken Mullins handed out 11 penalties including majors to Heron and Ecclestone for their contribution to the third period free-for-all.

Varsity: Goal, Hutzulak; defence, Hayes, Ecclestone; centre, Turcotte; wings, Spence, Henry; subs, McDougald, Frey, Fox, Howson, Larmer, Larose, Boyd, Cooper.

McGill: Goal, Dobell; defence, Heron, Gosselin; centre, Sinclair; wings, Beigler, Robillard; subs, Hennessy, May, Sanderson, Henry, Hackett, Atkinson, Parsons, Hayward.

Officials: Ken Mullins and George Mallinson.

First Period
1-Varsity-Spence 13:42
Penalties: Ecclestone, Cooper.
Second Period
2-McGill-Robillard
(Beigler, Sinclair) 6:01
3-Varsity-Howson
(Cooper) 11:32
4-Varsity-Frey (Spence) 13:11

Ryan Raiders Edged by YMHA

Cagers Come Close To Upsetting Blues

By RUBE BRESSLER

Howie Ryan's cagers were edged by the Y.M.H.A. Blues in one of the most fiercely fought games ever seen at the Currie Gymnasium, by a 51-42 score. Rebounding from the debacle at Western and a home defeat at the hands of Toronto, the Redmen surged to the brink of a great upset, playing the most inspired game of their lives against the highly regarded Blues, on Thursday night. The Y.M.H.A. Montreal basketball "kingspins" of recent years, had a good deal of the arrogance, by which they have become characterized, knocked out of them by the determined Ryan crew. The large Athletics Night III crowd was virtually stunned by the brilliant McGill performance.

VICTORY EARNED

The fast breaking "Y" attack was well checked and the ball hawking of the McGill defenders retarded the bucket plays, and pass and cut plays of the Blues. The "Y" was unable to effectively shake them loose for shots on breaks, and the savage play of the Redmen under the boards caused the Blues to rely to a great extent on pop shots from around the keyhole. And where a pre-game analysis pointed to a victorious romp for the team which boasts a number of Olympic stars; which has compiled a 19-2 record this year, and has functioned as a unit for over five years; the "Y" victories was a hard earned one which took the best they had to offer in both fight and ability.

The game's opening score was a driving one handed by Bobby Duford, to put McGill in the scoring column. It was evident from the opening plays that the McGill team was "up" for the game. They brought the ball up fast, passing sharply. In offensive zone, they moved the ball in a shabby weave, waiting for the opening to score in the game's early stages the Redmen's shooting was very inaccurate, but the defensive work and competitive zeal of the Red cagers held the "Y" to 20-7 lead. Then Flewelling hit for a foul, which Caldwell followed with a two-pointer from out of a skirmish under the Blues hoop. Duford, Sharpe and Wilson ripped the cords for scores and closed the lead at half time to 28-21. Wilson's play in this stretch was spectacular, as he handled rebounds and initiated fast breaks into offensive zone. The big guns for the "Y" in the first half were: Bloomfield hitting for nine points, Morein getting six points, and Waxman scoring four points. These boys carried the Blues offensively. The McGill shooting was none too accurate but the fervent fight of Bloom, Duford, Fraser, and in fact every one of Ryan's boys enabled them to rain a host of shots on the "Y" hoop. The Ryan men were so tensed for the fast play of the game that they were missing their foul shots. This hurt them.

Blues lead 38-22

The Blues took the initiative in the opening second half scoring. They fought to a 38-27 lead, with the Y big man, Tolchinsky, hitting twice from under the boards, while Bloomfield also scored twice. Then the Redmen came back strongly. The play in both offensive zones was very rough. The Y's cuts and bucket feeds being somewhat ineffectual, they resorted to pop shots and rebounds. In this play the McGill boys were certainly their match in ruggedness and courage.

With eight minutes left, the Redmen were trailing 46-32; the big point differential being due to the relative accuracy in the shooting of the two teams. The crowd went wild as the point gap began to close. Bud Fraser tapped in a missed foul. Wilson hit on a one hand.

Penalties: Hennessy, Hackett, Sinclair, Boyd, Henry.

Third Period
5-McGill-Sanderson 4:36
6-Varsity-Hayes
(Spence, Turcotte) 8:03
7-McGill-Sinclair 8:20
8-Varsity-Frey (Boyd) 18:48
Penalties: Hayes, Ecclestone (major), Heron (major), Hackett.

WANTED

Man in his 2nd or 3rd year who is interested in the work of the I.S.S. to serve on the I.S.S. Executive with the possibility of taking over the Chairmanship of the Committee next year.

Please apply in letter to the I.S.S. Committee c/o Union Tuck Shop.

Short Story-fr. P. 2

heard a sneeze followed by a rattling noise, and the car, continuing its crazy course, happily put out of reach of the elephant's expected reprisals.

"We were soon at the ship. We got on board, and I noticed that a box of food that had been loaded at the rear of the car, had been lost during the run.

"To go back in search of the box was out of question, as it meant taking again the road at night. I had to leave the box, for the ship was sailing the next morning.

"From the deck where I was drinking my beer, I saw the boys sitting in a ring on the shore, commenting on that fantastic meeting. Suddenly I heard a long yell of dismay and saw the loquacious company in full flight. Bewildered and not understanding the cause of it, I watched the scene worthy of being inserted in a good movie. The fugitives were diving into the river, climbing on the boat, running away in all direction.

"Then I say coming out the shadow, the elephant we met earlier. He was walking slowly, cautiously carrying the lost box. To my great astonishment this charming and obliging fellow, politely came and put his burden before the embarkation board. Then, after trumpeting his excuses and friendship, he retired solemnly to the neighbouring forest."

Carnival—from P. 1

Gill. The women's team was plagued with injuries. Rosie Schutz and Cynthia Powell both wended their way to the sidelines with sprained ankles. However this did not discourage Ann Bushell or Lis Turner. One who termed in remarkable performances for the Red and White.

Final Results—Men

Downhill: Arneberg (Dartmouth) 44.6 sec., Fleming (McGill) 44.8 sec., McIntyre (St. Lawrence) 45 sec.
Slalom: Stewart (Dartmouth) 1:11.5 sec., Henderson (Middlebury) 1:13.6 sec., Arneberg (Dartmouth) 1:13.7 sec.

Alpine Combined: Arneberg (Dartmouth) 90.4, Stewart (Dartmouth) 90.6, Klippen (Allegheny) 92.0.
Cross Country: Dunklee (New Hampshire) 54:21.0., Townsend (New Hampshire) 56:27.8, Hawken (New Hampshire) 57:33.0.
Jumping: Bull (Dartmouth) 200.7 p.s., Arneberg (Dartmouth) 199.7 p.s., Stewart (Dartmouth) 195.9 p.s.
Nordic Combined: Dunklee (New

Around the Campus

NOTICE

The Historical Society, meeting which was originally scheduled for tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Common Room has been postponed indefinitely. This was made necessary by the illness of Professor A. Zaborski who was to be the principal speaker of the evening.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the final plans for the Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, which is being held here at McGill this coming week-end.

There are also other items of importance on the agenda, and all club members and supporters are urged to turn out.

GRAD STUDENTS DINNER

Next Tuesday, February 22, the Post-Graduate Student's Society is sponsoring the first of a series of dinners to enable P.G.'s from all the different departments to meet informally. The dinner will be held at Ciro's. Those attending will meet at the Physics Building at 6 o'clock. It is for all grad students and any of their friends who they wish to invite. Those who intend to come have been requested to leave or phone their names with George in the Union. The cost will be the restaurant price for whatever is ordered.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

There will be a joint meeting of

Hampshire) 88.63%, Townsend (New Hampshire) 85.73%, Arneberg (Dartmouth) 85.04%.

Final Results—Women

Downhill: Sutherland (Middlebury) 57.2, Bushell (McGill) 61.8, McLair (Middlebury) 62.5.
Slalom: Hewson (McGill) 64.8, Sutherland (Middlebury) 66.9, McLair (Middlebury) 72.7.

Team Results: Middlebury 190.92, Toronto 177.30, St. Lawrence 153.31, McGill 146.68.

Crisis—from P. 1

managing board on similar charges, adding also that deadlines were not being met and that the Athletics Office had complained.

This prompted the holding of a second trial, and a stormy five-hour meeting rendered the verdict that the managing board of directors should be dismissed. The three, Pierre Lefebvre, Noel Perusse and Michel Foy, were temporarily replaced by a new board headed by Jean-Gaston Rioux.

The A.G.E.U.M. reversed its decision the next day, however, and called for a third trial, held last Monday and at which the following were elected to the managing board: Pierre Perreault, director, Marc Briere, associate director, and Serge Lapointe, editor-in-chief; and Claude Paullette, news editor.

Petitions are now being circulated on the campus demanding the reinstatement of the original managing board on the grounds that "the second dismissal, at which the A.G.E.U.M. executive voted the managing board out without consulting the Society delegates or the student body, was anticonstitutional. It is also claimed by the group who submitted the case to a city lawyer that the very constitution of the Society is void. The constitution, amended last year, was approved as amended by the executive but has not yet been submitted for student body approval. Mr. Lussier is presently studying the legality of these actions.

President—from P. 1

over \$350.
3. Music and Arts Committee — This is a new committee. It was formed by the President in order that students may obtain reduced rates to as many concerts, etc., as possible. This was feasible with two series of concerts.

On the campus the most ambitious move of this committee is the support of the Arena Wing play "Thunder Rock." This will entail a budget of \$1,000. However, it is hoped that no loss will be suffered in this venture. Had the Society not offered its support to the Arena

Wing, this worthy student activity may not have been feasible, since the S.E.C. was not capable of financing the event. The Arena Wing is a drama group which should throw new light onto the status of the theatre in Canada. It was felt that this group needs all the support it can get and the executive believes that it is not a gamble but a worthwhile undertaking.

Special mention should be made of the efficiency with which Shirley Pritchard has carried out the operation of the mimeograph machine. This service was rendered without charge and benefited many college groups apart from the Society itself.

Credit must be given to the fine work done by the Dawson Executive. They were financially autonomous and handled their funds very well. Dawson's Educational Committee sponsored a number of worthy Gen Niles and the dance sponsored in the early part of the year was a success.

Arts & Science Week was another big society event. This was handled by the Class Executives. Although the events during the week were not wholeheartedly supported by the undergraduates, those who attended enjoyed themselves. I am pleased with the way in which the executives worked to keep within their small budgets and that the society lost nothing on any event.

This event was a venture in its second year of operation. The idea is to establish a class spirit as well as an esprit de corps within the society. The executive feels that slowly, as this event is carried out through the years to come, it will become a major social function on the campus. It serves its purpose in helping to coordinate a large group of people in a faculty which was hitherto diversified in activities as well as academic aims and interests.

Looking at the year's activities, I think that we can say that we have taken another step towards improving a programme of activities in the society, which was instigated by the executives of the past three years. We can say that we enjoyed adding our contribution this

year to the furthering of student interest in the extracurricular activities in the Faculty of Arts & Science and old McGill.



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TREASURER Must Be 3rd Year
SECRETARY Must Be 1st Year
INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE Must Be 2nd or 3rd Year

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 Nominees and handed into the Union Tuck Shop on or before March 2nd.

TED BLAKE, President.

SECRETARIES

OF

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

ARE REQUESTED TO HAND IN THE NAMES OF THEIR

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS FOR NEXT SESSION TO

MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION.

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1949-50

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